

# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. I. NO. 25.

ARLINGTON, MASS., MARCH 18, 1899.

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Our best Mocha and Java, 3 lbs. for \$1.00. Good Coffee, sold by many as Mocha and Java, 20c, a lb. Our Coffees are fresh-roasted every week.

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A full line of this season's Wall Papers, in exquisite Designs and Colorings, at Prices to Suit Everyone.

Orders for spring work should be placed at once as this is going to be a busy season with me.

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If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do please give us a call.

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would cause serious injury to their driver if not equipped with a well-made and reliable harness. Life and limb may be the price you pay if your harness is not made of the best materials, and put together by skilled workmen. Buy from the dealer who keeps nothing but the best, and everyone in town knows that that is

T. G. KAULBECK

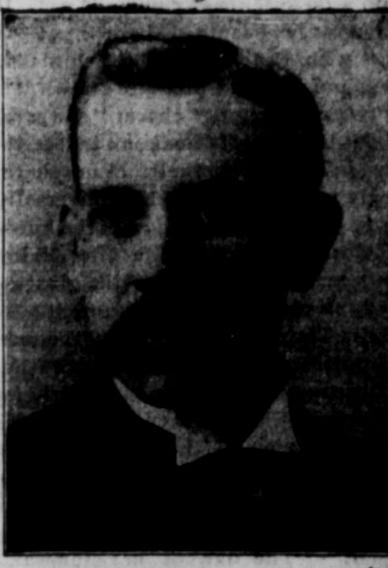
Fowle's Block, Arlington



## Cold, Cough--Gripe

### GEO. T. FREEMAN DEAD.

AN HONORED AND RESPECTED CITIZEN  
A LOVING HUSBAND AND FATHER.



In the death of Mr. George T. Freeman, the bereaved wife and children have lost a devoted husband and father, and Arlington has lost one of its leading citizens. Mr. Freeman was born in Arlington July 5th, 1854, so at the time of his death he was 44 years and 8 months of age. We knew Mr. Freeman so intimately during his earlier life that we bring our tribute of affection regard and love to the memory of him whose entire youth was distinguished for that loyalty to and love for home which bespoke the man. Mr. Freeman was a pupil in the primary department of the Cutler school during the three years we were its principal, so that we knew him as a boy, quiet and attractive in all his ways. He received his first instruction in an ideal home. The father and mother of the deceased were parents who brought up their children in the way they should go, and this they did in that gentle, loving spirit which drew the children into closest touch with the innermost lives of that now sainted father and mother.

We came to know that home, as we knew few others, through that generous hospitality it so cordially and so continuously gave us. In that home there was always the sunshine. Indeed, it was fragrant with all those virtues which bless and make sacred the family life. From such a home did our deceased friend go out into the great, busy world to act his part, and to aid those who might need his help. As a member of the Baptist Church for these many years, Mr. Freeman was a prominent factor in every good word and work which had for their object the material and spiritual welfare of its membership. Mr. Freeman was for several years a member of the parish society, and for a long time one of its standing committee. He was active, too, in the reconstruction of the church building, and was one of the building committee. He was a teacher in the Sunday school, having a class of boys under his instruction. In all his church work he was constant and earnest, and in every instance helpful. He was always an aid and an encouragement to his pastor, so that it was but an expression of affection and love, as the Rev. Dr. Watson, his pastor, said to us on Thursday morning: "I feel that in the death of Mr. Freeman I have lost a brother." Mr. Freeman belonged to the Masonic fraternity, and was a charter member of the Arlington boat club, and was held in high esteem by both these associations. Much of his leisure time in later years he had given to amateur photography, in which art he had become well nigh a professional. For many years he was a member of the well-known firm of Harrington & Freeman, jewelers, in Boston. The life of the deceased had been an unusually busy one. Whatever he did, he did well, because he put his heart into his work. True in all his varied relations to life, he has laid down his armor without a single stain upon it. Mr. Freeman leaves a wife, who is the sister of Mr. William E. Wood, and three children to mourn his departure. It is there, in his happy home on Pleasant street, that his going out will be most deeply felt. That home to him was the very centre of his affections, and the crown of his highest earthly aspirations. His going out, however, was nothing other than a going up, so that from heights celestial he will look down upon and take in those whom he so dearly loved on earth. Death to such as he, is a misnomer after all. For him to die, as we term it, was but that royal birth into that newer and higher life which is the gift and seal of that immortality promised the faithful.

The deepest sympathy of this community will go out to the wife and children so bereft; but comfort and consolation will be theirs when they remember that this sore bereavement "is but for a moment." "Joy cometh in the morning."

### EXCELLENT CONCERT.

FINE ARRAY OF TALENT AND A LARGE  
AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.

The grand concert given by Mr. Thomas A. Dineen in Town Hall, last evening, proved to be an unequalled success in every way. There was an audience present that more than three-quarters filled the hall, and it was a demonstrative audience and one that evidently appreciated the good things provided, a large and enthusiastic audience that recalled its favorite performers again and again until satisfied. An orchestral selection, "The Bridal Rose," finely executed by Field's orchestra, proved a happy opening of the evening's entertainment, and this was followed by an admirable reading entitled "How mother took a bicycle ride" by Miss Rosa Zepfier, who was forced to respond to two encores. Mr. Jerry Horan's harmonica solos were received with loud applause, and he was also recalled twice. A song, "Life's game of see-saw," very prettily sung by Miss Ella Grannan, was next on the programme, and she also gave the first verse of the favorite. "She was bred in old Kentucky."

Next came musical selections by Messrs. Scannell and Holt. These gentlemen played such old-time favorites as "Yankee Doodle," "Fair Harvard" and "Annie Laurie" on different instruments, including harmonica, banjo, guitar, and autoharp. Fine tenor solos by Mr. Martin Kelly and violin solos by Mr. James Martin received hearty applause, and both selections were encored. Mr. William Buckley gave a fine exhibition of Indian club swinging and juggling, showing great skill in the manipulation of these articles. Miss Frances Callahan's soprano solo was encored, and was followed by a piano solo by Miss Mary McGill.

The programme announced that Mr. Stafford would sing "The Holy City," but unfortunately he met with an accident and was unable to appear. Mr. Dineen, however, filled his place most acceptably, rendering "A son of the desert" in a most pleasing manner, be-

ing most enthusiastically encored at his close. Mr. Andy Leonard, the black-face artist, convulsed the audience with his coon songs and jokes, and they were very loath to let him go. After a solo by Mr. Kelly, the Cunah brothers exhibited their powers as buck and wing dancers, showing great ability and meeting with a most hearty reception. On account of a misunderstanding the bell boys of the House of the Angel Guardian were absent, and their number on the programme had to be omitted.

This most enjoyable entertainment was then brought to a close with a splendid orchestral selection, "Charge of the rough riders," by Field's orchestra. Below appears the programme in full:

- PART I.  
1. Overture—"The Bridal Rose," Laralles  
Fields' Orchestra.  
2. Song—"Calm as the Night," Laralles  
Miss Mary Scannell.  
3. Reading—Selected, Laralles  
Miss Rosa Zepfier.  
Continued on page four.

### Perham's Cold Killer

Grip stops—drives it away entirely. When you feel achy, chilly, and knocked out generally, try a bottle. Warranted to cure or money refunded. And don't forget that prescriptions are compounded by registered pharmacists always and not by boys at

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLDG

### OUT ON BAIL.

Mr. James, who has been employed for the past two years as bookkeeper for the firm of William T. Wood & Co., was arrested on suspicion, on Monday evening, for having committed the burglary at the factory of the firm on Wednesday night, March 8th. At the hearing on Tuesday morning, Mr. James asked for an extension of time, in which he might secure counsel. Mr. James' request was granted, and the hearing was adjourned to Saturday, March 25. Mr. James was put under \$250 bail for his appearance in court. Of the details of the burglary we wrote in our last issue. Mr. George O. Goldsmith became his bondsman.

Division 43, A. O. H. is to give a ladies' night on Easter Monday evening in K. of C. Hall.

Dont forget to read A. A. Tilden's advertisement of the Orient bicycle on page one. It is a fine machine.

If you dont believe it, go and see for yourself that L. Stickney & Co. have an elegant display of wall paper. There are 100 styles to choose from.

In no instance should it be forgotten that Arlington as a town, is to be considered as a whole. Neither Arlington Heights, nor Crescent Hill, nor the Centre is to be considered upon any public question apart from each other.

Mr. Winthrop Pattee, connected with the office of Henry W. Savage, has just sold to Mrs. C. S. Pulsifer of Newton, a very desirable lot of land on Jason street. The lot contains 18,989 square ft. and has a frontage of 100 ft. on the street. This is one of the best lots on the lower part of Jason street, and is assessed for \$2840 and sold for considerably in advance of the assessed value. Mr. Pattee also has agreements signed for the conveyance of one of the finest estates in Winchester. The property is situated on Sheffield road, off of Church street, and consists of a thirteen room house with all modern conveniences, costing over \$12,000 to build, and over 11,000 ft. of valuable land.

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Whist chairs and tables to let.

### OUR FEBRUARY SALE

A big boom in

## CARPETS, Furniture, etc.

Now is the time to select your Carpets and Furniture from our large and varied stock which we have just received. If you are thinking of going housekeeping you will do well to examine our stock before going elsewhere. Furniture and piano moving at reasonable prices.

Whist chairs and tables to let.

## WM. CALDWELL,

9-11 Mystic st.

ARLINGTON

Telephone 51-2

### BOAT CLUB NOTES.

The postponed concert by members of the Symphony Orchestra was given in the large assembly room of the club last Tuesday evening, March 14th. The hall was crowded with an appreciative audience, there being many ladies present, adding to the pleasure of the occasion. Many handsome toilettes were seen, and all in all, it was what is commonly termed a very dressy affair. The following list of artists appeared: Mr. Herman Hoyer, violin; Mr. Erich Loeffler, cello; Mr. Johannes Michael, 2d violin; Mr. Max Kluge, viola; Dr. Kelternborn, piano; and Miss Zelda Rotali, soprano. The whole program was so finely rendered in every particular that it is absolutely impossible to make distinctions between the performers. The cello solos were most enjoyable, but the violin solos and quartet numbers were no less so, and Miss Rotali's soprano solos were very fine indeed.

The committee on entertainment deserve a vote of thanks for their efforts in arranging for and bringing together a company of such artists in a program of such fine classical selections. We give the program of this very enjoyable concert in full:

Trio for piano, violin and cello, F minor. A. Fesca Messrs. Dr. Kelternborn, H. Hoyer and E. Loeffler Cello solo, Invocation Massenet

Mr. E. Loeffler.

Soprano solo, Arias from Mignon A. Thomas

Miss Zelda Rotali.

Violin solo, Grand Fantasy Gounod—Alard

String quartette, Andante from Quartette Op. 11 Tschaikowsky

Messrs. H. Hoyer, J. Michael, M. Kluge and E. Loeffler.

Soprano solo, Si regna Rose Arditto

Miss Zelda Rotali.

Cello solo (a) Andacht Gabriel Marie

(b) Cinquanteine Mr. E. Loeffler.

Violin solo (a) Berceuse, B. Godard

(b) Scherzo, D. van Goens

String quartette (b) Loin de Ball, Schumann

Messrs. H. Hoyer, J. Michael, M. Kluge and E. Loeffler.

Stars and Stripes, March Fouca

On Friday evening, March 10, team 4 took two games from team 6. Gorham

was high man, with 516, and Stevens

was close behind, with 521. The score:

Team 4. Anshlem 496, Gray 453,

Homer 504. Homer 598. Puffer 450; total—2301.

Team 6. Stevens 521, Gorham 546,

C. O.

# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.

WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

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than two lines.

Saturday, March 18, 1899.

## OUR PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Our public library which is the crowning glory of Arlington's educational system of instruction, should be nothing other than the personal pride of every individual in the town. It is well that we interest ourselves in good roads, and in architecture that is in every way modern, and indeed in all those material enterprises that build up our home locality, and yet we are never to lose sight of that higher value which can only be found in our public schools, in our churches, and in the Robbins Library. Suitable reading matter within reach of the young, is a warranty of that future which brings with its coming, all those intellectual attainments which assure the children of a respectable and useful manhood and womanhood. The Robbins Library should prove itself a mine of wealth to the people of Arlington. Its large and spacious building stands out a constant invitation to our people, that they partake of that intellectual feast which it offers "without money and without price." A free public library is one of the most democratic of institutions. It ignores all class distinctions. There, the rich and the poor meet together. When we come to deal with mind, our basis of reckoning is other than the style of coat the man wears, or the style of bonnet that may grace the head of the woman. In our public library one may have access to its world of authors, provided he has the desire to become acquainted with the innermost hearts and souls of those who have revealed themselves in books. We deem it an especial privilege that we may go to the Robbins Library on any afternoon of the week, and read the later magazines, scan the Boston and New York dailies look over the book-reviews, and come away with a good book in hand; a privilege we personally appropriate whenever we have a spare moment from our office duties. Indeed, we do not believe it possible for any journalist to properly feed and instruct his readers, unless he first makes himself familiar with our best authors. One can only write acceptably, as he reads understandingly. If he doesn't read, he cannot write. To give out, one must take in. One may sit in his editorial office until doom's day without being able to effectively swing his pen, unless he has previously learned how others have swung their pens. It is absolutely impossible in any department of the intellectual world to do duty, without that preparation for it had in books. So the library must become to us all a necessity. We must keep ourselves constantly in reach of it, and avail ourselves of its privileges, or otherwise we might as well resign the work in which we are engaged, and go home and sit and dream by the fireside. Arlington is fortunate above others, in her free public library. Is she making the wisest and largest use possible, of the choice reading matter put into her hands? Is a question that should be answered in the affirmative. Can it be so answered? The love for excellent reading is largely an acquirement. We have never doubted that the habit for such reading, should be formed in the home and in the public school. We trust that the teachers in the public schools of Arlington, often refer their pupils to the Robbins Library, and urge them to frequently spend there, a leisure hour. This generous library of ours is the right hand of every home, and of every church and of every school in the town of Arlington. It will come to the aid of us all, the moment we summon it. "Precious and priceless are the blessings which books scatter around our daily paths. We walk in imagination with the noblest spirits, through the most sublime and enchanting regions—regions which to all that is lovely in the forms, and colors of earth."

"Add the gleam,  
The light that never was on sea or land,

The consecration, and the poet's dream."

A motion of the hand brings all Arcadia to sight. The war of Troy can, at our bidding, rage in the narrowest chamber. Without stirring from our firesides, we may roam to the most remote regions of the earth, or soar into realms where Spencer's shapes of unearthly beauty flock to meet us, where Milton's angels peal in our ears the choral hymns of Paradise." \* \* \* "We can select our companions from among the most richly gifted of the sons of God, and they are companions who will not desert us in poverty, or sickness, or disgrace. When everything else fails—when fortune frowns, and friends cool, and health forsakes us, when this great world of forms and shows appears a two-edged lie which seems but is not—when all our earth clinging hopes and ambitions melt away into nothingness."

"Like snow-falls on a river.

"One moment white, then gone forever—we are still not without friends to animate and console us,—friends in whose

immortal countenances as they look out upon us from books, we can discern no change; who will dignify low fortunes and humbler life with their kingly presence, who will people solitude with shapes more glorious than ever glittered in palaces; who will consecrate sorrow and take the sting from care; and who in the long hours of despondency and weakness will send healing to the sick heart and energy to the wasted brain." So wrote Edwin P. Whipple, Boston's most brilliant essayist. To avail yourself then, of what Mr. Whipple has so invitingly set forth, go to the Robbins Library.

## THE LATE REV. DR. SWAIM.

We have been much interested in reading the tribute affectionately dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Swaim, a copy of which book is to be found in the Robbins Library. We came to know the Rev. Dr. Swaim intimately and well, when he was pastor of the Baptist church here in Arlington. At that time in the early sixties, he was a member of the school board, so as principal of what is now the Cutler School, we were closely associated with him in educational matters. Dr. Swaim as we remember him, was always in a thoughtful mood, and apparently not always easy of approach. But one soon found on an intimate acquaintance with him, that his great big heart went out to his kind with that overshadowing love which made friends of all whose privilege it was to know him. With eminent ability, and with an honesty of purpose that could not be questioned, Dr. Swaim did in his life of but little more than fifty-five years, a work which will ever remain to his memory an enduring monument. We first saw Dr. Swaim on the occasion when we visited an older brother of ours who was then the principal of the Center School, as it was then known. During our brief stay at that time we were present in the Baptist Church at the funeral of a Mr. Richardson who had fallen through the ice on Spy pond, and was drowned. The Rev. Dr. Swaim conducted the services, and though forty years since that time have elapsed, we shall never forget how effectively he read the hymn, "Earth hath no sorrow, that Heaven cannot heal." As a member of the school board the Rev. Dr. proved himself a prominent factor in the uplifting of all that belonged to the educational interests of Arlington. Helpful to the teachers and in every way honest with them, he never failed to give his impressions to the teacher, of what seemed to him to be the situation and promise of things, as he visited this or that individual room. We shall never forget how upon his first visit to the Cutler School, after we had assumed management (it was on the Friday afternoon of the first week) that he, finding the school not so still and orderly that "you could hear a pin drop," said to us privately, "I fear that you are going to have difficult work in getting your pupils into good, obedient working trim"—for be it remembered that we had at that time in that good, old

historic school on High street, boys, and girls too, who had long before broken away from their "mothers' apron strings," and were taking upon their own young shoulders some of the privileges and responsibilities of life. And good boys and girls they were too, as subsequent events proved. On the occasion of Dr. Swaim's first visit, they were only trying the patience and spine of the schoolmaster. But the Dr. was fearful as to the outcome, and was honest enough to tell us so in a kindly way. From that very moment however we nevered ourselves to the work we had in hand and in all our subsequent teaching, never had we a more loyal class of pupils, than those we had in the "High Street Grammar School." And how well we remember the many pleasant and encouraging words spoken thereafter, by the Dr., who at first was so fearful of results. Dr. Swaim was inflexibly honest. He never did things simply for apparent effect. What he thought, that he said. He met his duty in a plain, unmistakable way, and did it. He told the truth, by living it. A man who seemed to meet the cold rugged fact without any softening or adornment, one would at first suppose he was devoid of all sentiment. But we know to the contrary—for it was on the evening following one of those hazy, dreamy October days, that making our way homeward with the Rev. Dr. from a meeting of the school board, he had much to say of the charm of the mellow, softened autumn day—and especially of the evening stretching itself away to dreamland through the moonlit, hazy atmosphere—and then with the chirping cricket on every side, the Dr. exclaimed, "Mr. Palmer the very air is vocal with the praises of God." Yes the Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Swaim was a good man, and a great man, and a great man in the true significance of the term, "Greatness." But read his life, and refresh your memory with his many virtues.

## STYLE IN LITERATURE.

John Burroughs has in the March number of The Atlantic, a delightful article on what he names "The Vital Touch in Literature." In simpler form, his subject is one's style as a writer. Mr. Burroughs starts out with the statement that what is denominated style in literature, is nothing other than

the live, earnest, breathing personality of the writer thrown into his paragraphs. That sentence counts the most which is so pregnant with the life of the author, that should you cut it, as Emerson says, it would bleed. Burroughs well illustrates the truthfulness of the article to which we refer, by the infusion of his own personality into every word he has therein written. It has always been to us an authenticated fact, that to write well, one must be himself. The moment that the writer attempts to copy another, he is all at sea, and gets nowhere. Say what you have to say, and say it in your own way, and you will usually find a listener. Individual identity counts as much in the printed page, or in the columns of the weekly newspaper, as it does elsewhere. You must breathe upon your work something of your own life, if you would have it reach the innermost life of the reader.

Write as you talk, and then will you have acquired the art of arts, provided of course you have anything to say. To communicate a thought, one must first be possessed of that thought. Nothing must necessarily come from him who has nothing. But if you have really anything to say, say it in your way. There are two deadly hindrances to success found in many of our weekly country and suburban journals. The one is, that oftentimes the editor has substantially nothing to say, and the second is, that in attempting to say that nothing, he vainly tries to dress it up in the style of another, and so it is that he makes a two-fold idiot of himself. Write as you feel. Let your throbbing pulse be felt in every word you pen. Let the reader recognize your intense presence in every word of the book or newspaper you edit. Don't soften things that you may please this or that subscriber. If you feel in a turbulent, angry mood, so express yourself: the reader will not fail to appreciate your mental condition, and then the skies will become to you both, all the more serene when the troubled waters shall have ceased. Never seem in your writings to be what you are not. Let your pen be a truthful one. Show your hand, even if you do not hold a single trump card, and invariably be honest in your "deal." It will be exceedingly difficult to pass yourself off for more than you are worth. The public seldom or never fails to get at the three dimensions of the man or woman. Live your own life, and no longer attempt to live the life of another. When God created you, he endowed you with certain qualities or characteristics which he gave to no other human being. Act yourself, and thus help on the eternal plan. Be yourself unto all men, and in no instance be "all things unto all men." An intense personality is what gives value to every thing in life. But just step into the library and see for yourself what John Burroughs has to say of that pronounced individuality which asserts its supremacy in every nook and corner of the literary world, where the attention and interest of the reader are to be secured and held only by the marked personality of the writer.

## IS THERE ONE?

Is there a woman in Arlington who has not read the delightful sketch of Celia Thaxter, edited by her friends, "A. F. and R. L.," and then read the still more delightful letters following?

If there is such a one, then let us urge upon her that she lose no further time in reading the life of this lover of the sea. It was in the summer of 1862 that we visited the Isle of Shoals, and there for the first time met Celia Thaxter's father, Mr. Laighton. Although it has been published, both in the newspaper world and in the literary journal, that Mr. Laighton left the mainland for his island home by reason of some disappointment in public life, yet to us he told quite a different story. It was on one of the most charming days of the summer time that we made our way to the Isle of Shoals, and there one pleasant afternoon, seated with Mr. Laighton on a rocky eminence projecting into the sea, he gave us in an interesting way why he left the mainland. The story is substantially as follows: He said that some years before it had fallen to him to attend a sick friend who had been bitten by a mad dog, and who finally died in all the agonies of hydrophobia. Mr. Laighton said, at the time of the death of his friend, he made a vow that if a place could be secured on the face of the earth where no dog could be found, that place should be the home of himself and family, and then he added: "This is why I have purchased this island." "No dog, under any condition, can find a footing here," he said. And then he went on to say that "it is only a few days ago that United States Senator Hale came here for a little rest. But, having his pet dog on board the boat," I kindly said to him; "Senator Hale, I shall be glad to entertain you, but I cannot allow your dog to come to the island." To which the senator replied: "I am sorry, for I cannot go where my dog is not allowed to go, and so the senator sought another resort for his summer's outing." So, in spite of what the published accounts have had to say of the matter, we have never doubted that Mr. Laighton gave us the facts of the case. At any rate, we all know that the Isle of Shoals had become distinguished the world over as the home of Mr. Laighton and his interesting family, and especially as being the home of the daughter, Celia Thax-

ter, who come to love the sea in all its variety of phases. See how delightfully she writes after a storm: "It is quite moderate to-day, lovely vanishing greens and blues and violets in among the tossing waves; a kinder sky, clear blue and soft." To Whittier she writes: "This day the weather has relented, and over our bleak loneliness a softer sky has stooped with loosely blown light clouds, almost summer-like. Tonight at sunset it was dead calm, and we climbed the hill, and sat by the smaller cairn with all the loveliness spread out before us; a soft crimson sunset, intensely vivid over the dark coast, and the whole sea reflecting it, in rosy streaks near, and far-off a long red trail in the water."

Again she writes: "I think I shall not see the mainland again until autumn unless sickness summons me. It is heavenly beautiful here now, so sweet with the voices of the birds, so green and still and pleasure-strewn."

"There is a strange charm," she says, "about the Isles of Shoals, an indescribable influence in their atmosphere, hardly to be explained, but universally acknowledged. People forget the hurry and worry and fret of life after living there awhile, and, to an imaginative mind, all things become dreamy."

Celia Thaxter never tired of the restless waters. She always became enthusiastic over the sunrise apparently far out at sea. She endeared herself to the sea-faring men of those islands. To them and their families she was an angel of mercy. When she died, in 1894, all felt that they had indeed lost a friend. "The day of her funeral," the writer graphically describes, "was still and soft, and the veiled sun was declining, as the solemn procession, bearing flowers, followed to the sacred place. At a respectful distance above, stood a wide ring of interested observers, but only those who knew her and loved her best drew near.

After all was done, and the body was at rest upon the fragrant bed prepared for it, the young flower-bearers brought their burdens to cover her. The bright, tear-stained faces of those who held up their arms full of flowers to be heaped upon the spot until it became a mound of blossoms, allied the scene, in beauty and simplicity, to the solemn rites of antiquity. It was, indeed, a poet's burial, but it was far more than that—it was the celebration of the passing of a large and benificent soul." Celia Thaxter stood out as the crown and glory of a magnificent womanhood. There is no one of her sex who should not become familiar with a life so charming and so far-reaching in all that is praiseworthy and excellent.

## DEATH OF GEORGE T. FREEMAN.

Arlington will be a mourner at the grave of the late George T. Freeman. Mr. Freeman had endeared himself to this entire community by a life, upright and honest in all its business and social relations. Of a quiet, unobtrusive nature, he was never ambitious to proclaim himself from the housetop. He performed each and every duty, without making any showy demonstration of it. He was an excellent citizen, and always interested in his home town. His death in the very prime of manhood, is a grievous loss to his large circle of friends, both here and in Boston.

## A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

Haven't you ever noticed when on the road how little dependence can be placed upon the average direction you receive from this and that man of whom you inquire the way to the next town, and its distance? The direction given is usually something after this wise: "Keep right along this main travelled road for about a half mile, going past, as you will, a yellow barn on your left, and the church building a little beyond, on the opposite side of the road, when you will come to two roads—one leading to the right, and the other to the left—don't take either of these highways, for they would lead you just where you don't want to go—but follow the bend in the main road until you see plainly across the fields the steeple of the Episcopal church in the village for which you inquire. A little beyond this point you take the road leading to your right, and keep it until you pass a large double house on your left; within a stone's throw of this large house, and a little the other side of it, you will take your first left-hand road, where anyone will direct you—the distance is a twenty minutes' walk." When you have gotten yourself in a fever heat, by an hour's walk, having taken every road but the right one, you will begin to swear at the man who directed you, and at the same time bless the man who first caused the guide-board to be placed where two roads meet.

The above reference to guide-boards puts me in mind of a little incident which I relate on account of its wit or humor, or whatever else you may term it. A friend of mine was teaching some years ago a winter term of school in the country, just where two roads met. At the junction of these two highways was placed the guide-board. By reason of storm and wind the board had become loosened from its post that the teacher considerably took it from its fastening, and gave it a temporary place in the entry of the school building. Just at that moment a stranger called to inquire his way to the next town. "Oh, yes,"

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## Post-office Arcade, Arlington

Spring styles are now ready. Suitings, Overcoatings, and Trouserings, in the latest fabrics, both foreign and domestic, at reasonable prices.

Now is the time to get your Easter suit.

## PLEASANT ST. MARKET,

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DEALER IN

## Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal, Pleasant Street, Arlington.

## S. STICKNEY & CO.

## 466 Mass. avenue,

Have added to their stock  
a full line of

## Paper Hangings

## Paints and Painters'

## Supplies

## Brushes

## Window Glass, all sizes

And they still do

## Plumbing

## and Heating,

## also Paper Hanging

## H. L. Frost & Co.

Foresters and Entomologists.

We trim grape vines. It is time to think about it.

SCRIBBLER.

YOUNG—in Arlington, March 13, Lucy E. Young, of Bright's disease, aged 46 years; FREEMAN—in Arlington, March 16, of cerebral meningitis, aged 44 years, 8 months.

## SEALS

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## AIR CUSHION

## RUBBER STAMPS.

C. C. Hoffman & Co.,

73 Hanover St., Head of Portland,

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of BETTY E. EATON, late of Arlington, in said county, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of BETTY E. EATON, in said County of Middlesex, deceased, in the month of March

## ARLINGTON LOCALS.

This (Saturday) evening there is to be a musical rehearsal for Easter at the Episcopal parish house.

Miss Marion Atherton of Central street has so far recovered from her long and severe illness as to be about the house.

Mr. Henry Wood has left the employ of Mr. J. H. Edwards and in company with his brother has started an express route of their own.

The Enterprise extends its thanks to the members of the Universalist Society for the pleasant resolution voted, a copy of which we published in our last issue.

Arlington had a distinguished visitor on Wednesday of this week, Ex. Gov. Boutwell being the guest for the day of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Wetherbee of Medford street.

Mr. Sutcliffe, superintendent of the public schools, is now well settled with his family in their pleasant home on Wellington street. Mrs. Sutcliffe and the children came from Manchester, N. H., on Tuesday.

Dr. W. A. Greene and Fred W. Derby, local practicing optician, attended the opening exercises of the new Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. This infirmary is considered the largest and finest in the world.

The firm, William T. Wood & Co., have an expert accountant from Boston who is attempting to rewrite new books, so far as this is possible, from what is left of the old ledger partially destroyed and from the stubs of checks.

A special train brought to Arlington the first of this week those B. & M. officials whose duty it is to test the eyes of the employees of the road for the purpose of discovering if any are color blind.

Are you going to try for one of the handsome prizes offered by the Anling-ton Whist and Cycle Club at their Whist Party to be held in G. A. R. Hall next Tuesday evening? The prizes are on exhibition at Perham's drug store.

In the case of William B. James the accused is to be considered innocent until proven guilty by the courts. It doesn't matter what we may think of the guilt of the arrested party, it is the business of the court under the law to determine the guilt or innocence of the party accused.

Two big cases of hymn books were unpacked at the Baptist Church on Tuesday night, and about 300 copies of "In Excelsis" were distributed, four in a pew. It is the half morocco edition of very dark green, and is a beautiful book. Best of all, the books are all paid for. Hereafter three hymns, instead of two, will be sung. Very neat hymn tablets have been placed on either side of the pulpit, so that the first hymn may be sung without announcement at the close of the organ voluntary at 10:45. The pastor requests that the congregation all be promptly in their places in time to sing the first hymn out of the new book.

The Enterprise office was glad to receive on Wednesday a pleasant call from our worthy townsman, Mr. Joshua Dodge. Mr. Dodge, at the age of nearly 85 years, is in the full enjoyment of health, with an intellect in no way impaired. His temperate life in all things is keeping back the years, which are weighing down many another who is Mr. Dodge's junior. During his long life Mr. Dodge has been abstemious in his diet, so that dyspepsia and its thousand and one attendant ills have never so much as approached him. For 65 years he has not even tasted animal food. He lives chiefly upon vegetables, grain products and milk, and, if appearances count for anything, then Mr. Dodge is right in his dietary system of living. Mr. Dodge, as a reader and thinker, has always taken a liberal view of things. Made on a large plan, he has ever acted on a large plan. He has never sacrificed a principle that he might be counted on the popular side. With strong convictions, and with an honest and intelligent purpose, he has always drawn his own conclusions. Mr. Dodge is a worthy representative of that school of philosophy which does its own reasoning.

## Boston Printing

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Choice Styles of Envelopes

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Arlington Residence

296 Massachusetts Ave

Be Oliver St Boston

P. H. Foster & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goff of Winthrop, Mass., were guests of Mrs. A. M. Gray of Bacon street on last Sunday.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist Church, will hold a sale at the home of Mrs. A. C. Rice 24 Central street, on Tuesday March 28, from 3 to 9 p. m.

Thanks to "Tax Payer" whose letter in this issue upon assessed valuations of lands is especially instructive. "Tax Payer," by the way, is one of the leading citizens of Arlington.

The fish dealers, Russell & Teele, at their market, 311 Broadway, are busy all the while—and well they may be—for they are giving their many customers the best the sea affords. Just leave your order with them, and your fish dinner will be promptly delivered.

Letter-carrier Cleary is rejoicing in the possession of a very neat and attractive gig, the work of his own hands. The vehicle certainly seems a model of convenience for the use for which it is intended and Mr. Cleary says that it has made the work of delivery much easier and lighter than it was formerly.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. is connected with the Congregational Church will be held in the vestry on Easter Monday. Choral Class of the Woman's Club, Miss C. A. Brackett conductor, Mrs. H. M. Chase accompanist; Miss Marguerite Bromley soprano; Mrs. William Marshal contralto; Horace J. Phipps of Boston baritone; William Marshall violinist; Mrs. Stevens organist; Chas Williams of Harvard, reader. Tickets at Whittemore's, Clark & Loomis, or of the committee.

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There will be an entertainment by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Town Hall, Arlington, Tuesday evening, March 21. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used in helping to defray the expenses of the no-license campaign. A program of great excellence has been prepared, and will be furnished under the direction of Mr. George M. McKee of Boston, and will be assisted by Mrs. Kidder and Dr. Clock of Arlington, Messrs. Hall, Crosby and Poland of Boston, also Geo. Henry Galpin, whistling soloist.

Mr. J. Warren Turner the talented tenor soloist will give a recital in Town Hall on Friday evening March 31. Mr. Turner will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Saunders Jones Farmer, reader; Miss Edith Trowbridge, violinist, and Miss Frances Bickford, accompanist. Of Mrs. Farmer's readings and Miss Trowbridge's violin solos it is unnecessary to speak; both artists are well known to Arlington audiences and an evening of enjoyment is assured whenever they appear. Mr. Turner should have a good audience of friends and well-wishers at this his probable last appearance before leaving for the West where he will engage in business. Tickets for the concert are fifty cents and after the subscription is closed they will be on sale at Whittemore's Drug Store.

1st ladies'—Miss Herrick.

2nd ladies'—Mrs. George W. Knowlton.

1st gentleman's—Mr. George A. Winn.

2nd gentleman's—Mr. F. P. Winn.

A third party will be held in the weeks.

The Arlington Whist and Cycle club has made arrangements to hold a whist carnival in G. A. R. Hall, next Tuesday evening, March 21, and already the number of tickets sold presages a very large attendance. The handsome prizes to be competed for on this occasion have been on exhibition the latter part of the week in the window of Perham's pharmacy and have attracted much attention. The first gentleman's prize consists of a handsome quartered oak easy chair tastefully upholstered, while the second highest gentleman will easily content himself with a fine Dresden clock. The first ladies' prize is a beautiful banquet lamp with handsomely decorated shade, and the second prize is a fine pair of opera glasses mounted in gold and pearl. With such handsome and valuable prizes we expect to see the hall crowded with contestants on the night of the party. Tickets at twenty-five cents each may be obtained of any of the members of the club.

George F. Ring of Cambridge is clerk in Guy Dame's drug store. Mr. Ring is a nephew of Dr. A. M. Ring of the Sanatorium.

Mrs. G. F. Young of Claremont avenue died on Monday night after an illness of several months. The funeral of the deceased occurred on Thursday.

Services in the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Vinal, Sunday school at 2:15 p. m. Superintendent John White. Prayer meeting was held on Friday evening at the house of Mrs. Swadkins, on Westminster avenue.

Mr. F. H. Emus and family are moving to Winchester, where they are to make their home. Mr. Emus is to engage in the drug business there. There is general regret expressed that this locality is to lose so excellent a family.

Among those attending the interesting lecture of Mrs. Mary Livermore on "Lincoln," Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Estey of Arlington street and Mrs. Leon A. Bowes of Mass. avenue.

There is an excellent law in Australia regarding valuation; if a tax payer appeals, claiming over-valuation, and the assessors confirm their first figures, the government may buy such land at the assessed value. Quite large areas in the vicinity of large towns have thus come into possession of the respective towns when the law was first passed. But at present, after the new projectors have proved by cutting up the land for house lots, that there is a splendid profit for the community in it, the "kicking" has almost ceased.

Indeed, Australia, the introducer of the new ballot form and the Torrens system of titles, is a sturdy pioneer of legislative matters, and we have learned two lessons already from her. How about the third?

TAX PAYER.

Friday March 17 was St. Patrick's Day, when the "Green" was very much in evidence. There is no son of the Emerald Isle, who does not believe in and do honor to the memory of this Patron Saint.

The Baptist Endeavor Society will meet in the vestry next Sunday evening at 6:30. "The Gates of Zion" is the topic. References Ps. 87: 1-7 and Ps. 100: 1-5. Miss Alice W. Smith will lead the meeting.

The Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Spalding of Cambridge, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church of this town, was elected a member of the outlook committee at the annual meeting of the Baptist Sabbath School Association which was held at Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple Boston, last Monday evening.

A pleasant whist party was held in G. A. R. Hall last Thursday night under the auspices of Post 36. At the end of the game prizes were awarded as follows:

1st ladies'—Mrs. Seaver.

2nd ladies'—Mrs. Knowles.

3rd ladies'—Mr. Horn.

1st gentlemen's—Mr. R. H. White.

2nd gentleman's—Mr. David Chenery.

3rd gentleman's—Mr. Merton Clark.

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## R. W. LeBARON, Electrician.

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Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,  
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### Arlington Locals.

"The snow, the beautiful snow!" We have had quite enough of it. How is it with you? Let no one dare send this office a poem upon the "precipitated whiteness."

Mr. N. J. Hardy was called to Canada on Thursday to visit his mother who is ill. Mr. Hardy expects to return on Tuesday of next week.

It should be remembered that no man has ever become bald who has used Whittemore's quinine hair tonic.

The funeral of the late George T. Freeman will be held in the Baptist Church to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This week Mr. Robertson, our popular upholsterer and cabinet maker, has had a pair of stairs put in his store leading to the floor above, which will be a decided convenience for his customers.

John Murphy was arrested on Wednesday for drunkenness by officer Irwin. The case was continued until Monday.

Don't forget that the adjourned town meeting occurs on Monday, March 27. There should be a full vote as there are many important questions upon which action is to be taken.

### BELMONT.

On Thursday afternoon in the Sunday school rooms of the Congregational Society, a ladies' anti-suffrage meeting was held. There was a large attendance. Mrs. Sedgwick of Boston addressed the meeting. At the close of the formal proceedings, an afternoon tea was served.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather, a good sized audience attended the special evening service last Sunday.

Next Sunday evening Miss Hough will be the soloist, and Mr. Bygrave will speak on "The life without and the life with God."

At the meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian Church last Monday afternoon, papers were read by Miss Edith Dunham, Mrs. Cate, Miss Bessie Bygrave and Mrs. Wheeler.

Mr. J. M. Brown is having his house repaired, by Mr. D. C. McCabe. It will be occupied as usual during the coming summer months by Mr. Brown and family, who during the winter months have their home on Beacon street, in Boston.

The Belmont Park Whist Club had another pleasant gathering in Town Hall on Tuesday evening. The last meeting of the club will occur on Tuesday evening March 28 when prizes will be awarded and a collation served. Dancing will follow the whist playing.

Miss Caroline Reed is the guest of Mr. A. E. Reed on Summer street.

The High School Debating Society held its annual meeting on Wednesday morning. The poems of Lowell were discussed by Miss Percis Richardson, Miss Grace Richardson, Henry Hallowell, and Robert Ross. A class pin was voted. James Dugan was elected orator for the coming year.

The house of Mr. John O'Brien on Waverly street was slightly damaged by fire on Wednesday. The fire company was called out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suydam have just returned from their wedding trip.

The minstrel entertainment given by the High school, and of which we wrote last week, was such an eminent success, that those who were present, are still talking about it. The "boys" took their parts admirably, and every body is wishing that the performance might be repeated.

Belmont is rightfully distinguished for its excellent schools—Indeed it always has been. We well remember that as long ago as thirty-five years, it had for the principal of its High school William W. Colburn a graduate of Dartmouth College, and one of the very first scholars in his class. Mr. Colburn is an intimate friend of President Tucker of Dartmouth College. After a few years teaching in Belmont, Mr. Colburn was principal of the High school in Manchester, N. H. when subsequently he took charge of the High school in Springfield, this state, in which position he remained for many years. Mr. Colburn as an educator was and is among the first in the state.

Those citizens of Belmont who are bicycle riders should remember that Arlington boasts a first-class, up-to-date repair shop, where the best of work is done at reasonable prices. The '99 models of all the leading makes are now on exhibition and Mr. James Underwood the genial manager would be pleased to show them to all comers and explain points of excellence. Don't forget to go to Moseley's Cycle Emporium in Fowle's Block, Mass. ave. when in need of anything in the wheel line.

Belmont will do well to bear in mind that the tailor, J. D. Rosie in Arlington P. O. building does first class cleaning and repairing. Just drop him a postal and he will call.

To Cure a Cough in One Day  
To Cure a Cold in One Day  
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day  
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bldg.

### Arlington Boat Club.

Continued from page one.  
out of the three games. A. L. Wheeler was high with 510. The score:

Team 3. Shirley 418, Brooks 418, Russell 394, A. M. Wheeler 454, A. L. Wheeler 510; total—2194.

Team 5. W. F. Homer 465, Kirsch 474, Damon 485, Prescott 447, Moore 372; total—2243.

The league team was very much in the game with the Calumets, rolled on the alleys of the Newton Club, at Newtonville, last night. Not only did they have the satisfaction of winning two out of three games, but Whittemore succeeded in raising the individual single string record for the season from 246, made by Parker of the Old Dominion, to 256. In addition to this, Whittemore was high man of the evening, with the fine total of 612. On making his phenomenal score, he bunched five strikes. Outside of this the game was devoid of any special features. Calumet took the final game by 29 pins. The second came to A. B. C. by 97, and the third and decisive one went the same way by only 11 pins. The score:

Arlington B. C.—Rankin 444, Wheeler 466, Durgin 464, Rugg 475, Whittemore 612; total—2461.

Calumet—Richardson 427, Berry 438, Purington 523, Twombly 535, Littlefield 459. Total 2382.

### WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES.

Miss Grace Bugbee Brown of Boston sang a ballad in G minor (Rheinberger) at the meeting of the club Thursday. Two charming selections were sung by the choral class, "A Maiden's Wish" and "Bacarolle." Mr. Byam Hollings, of Lexington, sang three songs "Absence," (Little); "Goodnight Little Girl," (Macy), and "If You Become a Nun," (Foote). Mr. Oscar Fay Adams read an interesting paper on church architecture. This paper contained besides, many hints on the fundamental principles of architecture.

The committee chosen to nominate the officers of the club for the coming year is composed of Mrs. J. T. Trowbridge, chairman; Mrs. Omar Whittemore and Mrs. Wm. T. Foster.

Mrs. George Pfeiffer has been chosen by the board of directors to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the resignation of Mrs. George Smith.

### CRESCENT HILL CLUB.

Five applicants for membership are in the hands of the investigating committee.

The second lesson in free-hand drawing was given on Thursday evening, with an increased attendance.

Ladies' night is becoming more and more popular at the Crescent Hill clubhouse. Last Tuesday the attendance was the largest had since the opening night. Miss Low gave some excellent piano selections, and also some vocal numbers.

Mr. J. E. Shirley, the builder of the club house, was admitted as a member at the last meeting of the club.

Next Sunday morning, the weather permitting, the first cross-country walk will take place, leaving club house at 9 o'clock.

The whist tournament for members began Thursday evening, and will be continued on next Thursday evening.

The following is the score of the first evening's play: Kirchmayer 21, Ed. Lewis 18, J. P. Lusk 7, Zwink 3.

### Excellent Concert.

Continued from page one.

4. Harmonica Solo, Jerry Horan.

5. Song—Life's Game of See-saw," L. C. Weagefuth

Miss Ella Grannan.

6. Musical Selections, Scannell and Holt.

7. Tenor Solo—Selected, Mr. Martin Kelly.

8. Violin Solo, Mr. James Martin.

### PART II.

9. Indian Club Swinging and Juggling, Mr. William Buckley.

10. Soprano Solo, Miss Frances Callahan.

11. Piano Solo—"Say Not Farewell," Minna Govoniini

Miss Mary McGill.

12. Buck and Wing Dancing and Cake Walk, Cunha Brothers.

13. Baritone Solo—"Son of the Desert," Mr. Dineen.

14. Comic Song, Leon Leonard.

15. Tenor Solo, Mr. Kelly.

16. Selection—"Charge of the Rough Riders," Casey Fields' Orchestra.

Miss Anna McGrath, Accompanist.

No small part of the success of the affair was due to the efforts of Miss Annie McGrath the pianist whose skillfully played accompaniments were equally an aid to the singer and a delight to the audience.

One of the pleasant events of the evening for Mr. Dineen was the presence of some 50 or more of his Roxbury friends, and also friends from Randolph. We congratulate Mr. Dineen on so successful an affair.

Mr. Fred McLeod will supply you with all kinds of fresh fish at bottom prices. He will also procure for you anything he does not have in stock. Try him.

Mr. Richard Welch has disposed of his interest in the expressing business to Mr. William E. Brown of Arlington. Mr. Brown was formerly in the employ of Mr. N. J. Hardy and while so engaged made many friends who trust he will be successful in his new business.

Mr. Omar Whittemore will soon open a first-class drug store in Winchester only a short distance from the entrance to the new Boulevard. The store will be in charge of Mr. Thomas H. Eames, formerly employed by Mr. H. A. Perham in the P. O. Building.

Mr. Archibald Seal was brought home

from the Mass. General Hospital where he has been undergoing treatment.

Mr. Seal is still seriously ill, but his many friends trust that he will recover his usual health.

Order Box at Post-office.

Residence at 677 Mass. Avenue.

### ARLINGTON LOCALS.

We as yet fail to see a crossing at the foot of Jason street.

The Sunday evening service at St. John's Church now begins at seven o'clock.

The lady friends of the members of the Arlington Whist and Cycle Club were entertained at the club room in P. O. Building last Monday evening the occasion being the regular monthly Ladies' Night of this organization. There was a large number present and a very pleasant evening was passed by all. Whist playing as usual occupied the greater part of the time the fortunate prize winners being Mr. Everett S. Chapman who captured the gentleman's prize and Mrs. J. Fred McLeod who stood highest among the ladies present. An interesting entertainment consisting of mandolin solos by Mr. E. E. Stacpole, baritone solos by Mr. Fred Roberts, and piano solos by Mrs. Ella Doane brought this most enjoyable evening to a close.

The last social held under the auspices of the ladies' sewing circle of the Arlington Baptist Church took place last Wednesday evening in the vestries of the church. The sky had been cloudy all day, threatening rain, and about the time for the affair to begin it began to storm hard, but in spite of this drawback the bountifully spread tables were filled with a happy company of members and attendants at the church. The supper served by the ladies of the society was all that could be desired, and was done ample justice to by all.

A short period of general sociability was enjoyed by all, and then, the tables being cleared away, the company assembled to listen to the program provided for their amusement. Miss Sophia Freeman and Miss Annabelle Parker executed a piano duett in a manner which delighted their audience. Mrs. Dr. Hooker read several selections in her inimitable manner, and the evening's entertainment was rounded out with a most acceptable solo by Mrs. H. W. Reed. The whole affair was a success from every standpoint and proved a pleasant close of the present season.

Mr. Winthrop Pattee and an assisting Boston broker were the agents who have just placed one of the largest Boston mortgages put on record for some time. The mortgage was for \$60,000 at 4 per cent, placed on the Hotel Chaton on the corner of Washington and West Concord streets, Boston.

The inmates of the Baptist Home for Aged and Infirm People, situated on the corner of Brookline and Chestnut streets, Cambridgeport, were very pleasantly entertained last Thursday evening by a party of nineteen young ladies connected with the Arlington Baptist Church. The program consisted of the singing by a chorus of well known and familiar airs, duetts by Miss Marcia M. Smith and Miss Alice W. Smith, readings by Miss Amy L. Russell, autoharp solo by Miss H. Priscilla Russell, and a recitation by Miss Helen Hunter. The singing and other numbers on the program were heartily enjoyed by the inmates of the institution, as were also the packages of candies daintly put up which were distributed among them by the visitors.

Hook and Ladder Co. 1 held their business meeting last Tuesday night and elected the following officers: Captain, W. J. Sweeney; Lieutenant, J. E. Duffy; clerk, J. J. Murray; treasurer, J. J. Robinson; steward, D. J. Sullivan. New quarters for the Veteran Firemen's Association are slowly but surely being renovated. This week all necessary plastering has been done and new panes of glass set. When completed there will be a great jollification meeting. The old "tub" which is in the repair shop will soon be finished and once more old Eureka, the pride for years of the department, will give a good account of herself. The membership list is increasing weekly. Good luck to the association is the best wishes of the ENTERPRISE, and surely with President W. A. Peirce at its head, it is bound to be a successful organization.

The sixth children's Lenten service will be held at St. John's Church on Friday afternoon March 24, at 4.30. The Rev. Mr. Yeames will speak about "The Best Boy in the World." Saturday next is the Feast of the Annunciation. Holy communion at St. John's at 10 a.m.

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